



friday, november 15, 2013

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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 60

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 70 °F
Low: 47 °F



Sunday:
High: 60 °F
Low: 32 °F

03

Tech Problems
Is the use of tech
devices rampant in
K-State classrooms?

04

Whose Freedom?
Columnists go head to
head on the definition
of freedom

06

Music
Love and Theft perform
to packed Wareham
Opera House



Senate committee proposes special projects funding

Mike Stanton
managing editor

K-State's Student Senate convened last night in the K-State Alumni Center. Despite the change in venue, it was business as usual for the legislative branch of the Student Governing Association.

After the first open period, the Senate unanimously approved Resolution 13/14/57, introduced last week by the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee, which allocated \$220,000 in funding to "academic scholarships and fellowships, need-based grants, community service programs, and campus student service programs." Included in this resolution is funding for universitywide tutorial services, disability student services and a number of graduate assistant and salaried positions.

Resolution 57 was the only piece of legislation slated for final action last night, but another resolution, a minor allocation and seven bills were introduced.

Senator Megan Walden, senior in industrial engineering and chair of the Governmental Relations Committee, introduced and presented on Resolution 13/14/58, entitled "Recommendations for the City University Special Projects Fund for Cy 2015."

According to the City of Manhattan's website, the purpose of the fund "is to review recommendations forwarded from the President of Kansas State University for projects and programs that are deemed to have a mutual benefit to both the city and the university."

Senators Walden and Matt Brill, junior in accounting, are the two student representatives on the city's committee dedicated to the fund. Six at-large city members and a K-State faculty representative round out the committee.

Resolution 58 states that current city estimates project \$607,000 in funding will be available for calendar year 2015, and allocates it to seven different projects. The largest chunk of funding, \$145,000, will be used for renovations and improvements to McCain Auditorium. Other undertakings include repaving the parking lot at City Park; improving the intersections at 17th Street and Anderson, Bluemont and Manhattan Avenues; and constructing a sidewalk on Kimball Avenue between Denison Avenue and College Heights Road. The resolution will be debated and voted on next week.

The remainder of the bills introduced last night were allocation recommendations to various student groups. One of these groups, the Harry Potter Alliance, requested more than \$10,000 in funding for their Hallows and Horcruxes Ball. The College Allocations Committee recommended \$3,450. Other funding requests were made by the Japanese Student Association to organize the Central Kansas Japanese Festival in April, and Ecu-menical Campus Ministries to send members to Ecuador on a service trip in January.

These bills will be voted on in final action when the Senate reconvenes next Thursday in the Big 12 Room.

Falling leaves drift by; Autumn leaves of red, gold



Lyndi Stucky | Collegian

Kat Zosche, sophomore in apparel and textiles, rakes her leaves outside her home Wednesday. Some rented homes require leaves to be raked and many students are cleaning up their lawns before snow arrives.

Former BRI office manager pleads guilty to embezzlement

Ryan Manring
contributing writer

Linda Kay Miller, 51, of Alma, Kan., pleaded guilty to three charges of interstate transportation of fraudulently altered securities on Oct. 28. Miller is a former office manager for K-State's Bio-Security Research Institute in Pat Roberts Hall, employed from August 2007 to January 2013.

According to her plea agreement released by the District of Kansas United States Attorney's Office, Miller pleaded guilty to fraudulently altering three separate checks from outside donors, which were intended for the BRI or BRI employees, and sending them to her own private bank accounts.

The investigation involved the FBI, the Kansas State University Police Department, the Wabaunsee County Sheriff's Office, as well as U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom and Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Hathaway.

The checks she altered, according to her plea, included a check for \$5,000 from FSU Research Foundation in Tallahassee, Fla., another for \$6,108.58 from the Frontline Healthcare Workers Safety Foundation in Atlanta, Ga., and one for \$955 from J.M. O'Connor Inc., in Lenexa, Kan. Miller has also agreed to pay a money judgment of \$16,523.58.

Grissom stated in his official press release that Miller's sentencing is set for Jan. 13, where she faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in federal prison and a fine up to \$250,000 on each count.

The BRI had very little to comment on how this has affected their operation and research or what plans have been instituted to increase security in the future.

"We have put safeguards in place to protect ourselves in the future, but I cannot go into detail about what those safeguards are," said Scott Rusk, director of operations for the BRI.

According to Cindy Bontrager, K-State interim vice president for administration and finance, one potential problem that allows situations like Miller's embezzlement to go unnoticed is staffing. The BRI, at the time of Miller's hiring in 2007, had only one employee auditing their expenditures and revenues, but recently has increased their staff.

"We work very hard to make sure we have internal control in our department and it is difficult in our smaller department to keep that control in place," Bontrager said, regarding the challenges of safeguarding against fraud.

According to Bontrager,

FRAUD | pg. 7

Advantages, disadvantages to smartphones in classroom

Marcella Brooks
staff writer

According to a study conducted by Bernard McCoy, associate professor of broadcasting at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, students look at their phones an average of 11 times during a class.

The study surveyed students from UNL, the University of Kansas, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Morningside College in Iowa, The University of Mississippi, and the University of North Carolina; 777 students, six universities and five states.

With the advent of smartphones, the use of digital devices in the classroom has run rampant on college campuses. Gone are the days of taking notes on paper with a pen or pencil. There are distractions everywhere, regardless of whether a student brings his or her own digital device.

"If someone with a laptop is on Pinterest, then I'm looking at their Pinterest too," Grace Hesse, freshman in biology, said.

NO TECH | pg. 7

Minh Mac | Collegian

Scott Hendrix, instructor of finance, begins each Finance 450 class with a slide reminding students of his policy against the use of electronics during class, Nov. 5 in Umberger hall.



Administrators respond to American ethnic studies online demands

Jakki Thompson
edge editor

As of today, both the American ethnic studies and women's studies have been granted full academic department status. Previous to now, both American ethnic studies and women's studies were categorized as programs.

Kirk Schulz, president of K-State, April Mason, senior vice president and provost of K-State, and Peter Dorhout, dean of the college of arts and sciences, released a press release following an article from "The Collegian" and an online petition asking for certain demands for the American ethnic studies department.

Opening the release, Schulz, Mason and Dorhout comment about the dialogue

carried over from last semester. Schulz, Mason and Dorhout said they and the university "strive[s] to build a community on campus that listens to concerns and develops thoughtful policies and processes for change." The conversation from last semester was based around the ending of three different contracts from instructors of the American ethnic studies department, all professors of color. This raised questions and discussion about the retention and employment of faculty and staff of color at K-State.

A press release from Nov. 12 mentioned the addition of two faculty to the American ethnic studies department, including Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, distin-

guished professor and current department head. A commitment was made last spring to continue the search for additional faculty for tenure track positions into this fall. Broyles-Gonzalez is leading the next phases for the American ethnic studies department to align with the K-State 2025 strategic plan.

Even though the online petition asked for K-State to "stop physically ghettoizing" the department in Leasure Hall and provide a "central, accessible, respectable and safe space for the department," the administrators responded by providing additional space within their current building. It was said that, once the gerontology department leaves Leasure Hall, the previously used space will be

renovated offering more than 2,200 square feet of space for the American ethnic studies department.

Currently, the university is in search of an assistant dean for diversity. This national search is being conducted through members of the College of Arts and Sciences diversity committee. The online petition requested this committee stop existing in name only.

One of the constant concerns for the American ethnic studies department and the university has been the recruitment and retention of faculty of color. According to the press release, the university is restructuring the human capital and hiring processes for the university. National searches will be made

in spring for a cabinet-level human capital officer and director for equity and access.

Concerns for an expanded multicultural student center has been up for discussion, as well. The petition requests that Holtz Hall become the central location for this. The press release said the administration has been working, over the past few months, with different multicultural student groups to discuss options and plans.

The administration said they hear the concerns of the American ethnic studies department and those concerned with these issues. The release said the university has limited resources and space, and it will take time to get all of these goals and requests accomplished.

Curious who won the Best of Manhattan?

Read the Reveal Edition Wednesday Nov. 20th!



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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

ACROSS

1 “Uh-huh”

4 Ardor

8 St. Louis team

12 Will Smith biopic

13 Crazy

14 Pennsylvaniana port

15 Mad moolah

17 Waistcoat

18 Household members

19 Fuzzy fruit

20 Impressive collection

22 Stench

24 Thwart

25 Very loyal

29 “Wipeout” network

30 Titan

31 Hostel

32 Start again, as a relationship

34 Writer Bagnold

35 Prompts

36 Data

37 Entices

40 Moolah

41 Grand tale

42 Hair holder

46 Frat-party garment

47 First victim

48 George’s brother

49 Break suddenly

50 Tragic

51 Pos. opposite

DOWN

1 Shrill bark

2 Yalie

3 Tiny injury

4 Polish currency

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterdays answer 11-15

5 Billions of years

6 Blackjack part

7 “The Thin Man” actress

8 Echo, for short

9 Vicinity

10 Uncategorized (Abbr.)

11 Brother of 47-Across

16 Repast

19 Versifier

20 Way away

21 Judicial raiment

22 Pre-diploma hurdles

23 Sand formation

25 Ocean motion

26 Piece that holds the rest together

27 One

28 Tackles’ team-mates

30 Wildebeests

33 Polar buildup

34 Simple offering

36 Aesopian

37 Reply to “Shall we?”

38 Fairy tale preposition

39 Latvia’s capital

40 “Good buddy,” perhaps

42 Awful

43 Kimono sash

44 Rage

45 Run-down horse

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49 50 51

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

6 2 9

4 8 3

7 4

5 2

3 6 8 7

5 3

7 8

3 1 4

4 2 6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/15

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Like and vote for your favorite posts at [thefourum.net!](http://thefourum.net)

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Anyone else notice the time the sample devices both show on Gmail’s new splash page?

To whoever chalked on the sculptures between the Union and the library: that is someone’s artwork you drew on. That is incredibly offensive.

Fourum, why you be so empty?

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Legend of Gannon | By Gannon Huiting

The Legend of Gannon - Premonition

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author’s first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There is a clarification from Thursday’s issue. In the story headlined “Mental health issues on the rise among college students that began on page 3, it was stated that “there has been an increase in people seeking help for mental health problems.” Because the data used to support this statement did not account for repeat visits to K-State Counseling Services, it is unclear if this is the case. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday Nov. 13
Grand Edward Watkins, of the 1100 block of Yuma Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

Valentin Luciano Francisco, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving under the influence, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor, duty of driver to give notice of an accident and

leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Cenobio Mosso Vallejon, of the 600 block of Riley Lane, was booked for driving under the influence, no driver’s license, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor, duty of driver to give notice of an accident and

accident involving damage to a vehicle or property. Bond was set at \$2,750.

Emmanuel Dani, of Kansas City, Mo., was booked for no driver’s license and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

Ciara Diane Carnes, of the 900 block of Osage Street,

was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday Nov. 14
Spencer Kirk Plumb, of Kansas City, Mo., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

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Gay sex play helps students get a head on sex ed

Melanie Thomas
Staff Writer

Gay sex. It's something that often simply isn't discussed. Until now.

"Sex Ed: What Wasn't Covered," broke through the barrier of awkwardness surrounding lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender sexual issues last night in the Purple Masque Theatre, leaving the audience in fits of laughter. The play, written and directed by Britt Burr, graduate student in drama therapy, was written to shed light on our society's ignorance of important sexual discussions and topics surrounding LGBT sexual health.

Cracking jokes at the lack of meaningful information included in many sex education programs across the country, "Sex Ed: What

Wasn't Covered" uses real stories from non-heterosexuals about what was taught in actual high school classrooms. Before the backdrop of anatomical diagrams reminiscent of a high school textbook, it also plays out awkward moments real people shared with Burr about misunderstandings and uncertainties surrounding their sex lives.

"The scenes you saw are each a real story," Burr said, in a post-play panel discussion. "I just added aesthetics and put it to script. The rest is history."

As first-time sexual encounters are often portrayed, "Sex Ed: What Wasn't Covered" plays out real stories of awkward situations that occur when people don't have much knowledge of what they're wielding. This was demonstrated by the fact

that gay sex and related issues usually aren't covered in high school sex education. The play covers issues like how to have safe sex as a lesbian, why practicing safe sex is vital for both homosexual and heterosexual sex, transgendered sex and more.

Discussing issues like this can be undeniably awkward, but as the play points out, talking about these issues is vital to helping people understand how to practice safe sex, regardless of their sexual orientations.

"Walking in, I felt out of my comfort zone," Logan Jones, sophomore in theatre and French, said. "But now I feel pretty comfortable ... the approach in this setting - how straightforward it was [helped me feel comfortable]."

Some students didn't feel uncomfortable with the topic, but said

they hoped the play could shed light on the issues and help people struggling with questions get some answers.

"For anyone here who is gay or lesbian, I hope they were educated," Lizzy Cook, sophomore in theatre and family studies, said. "What was talked about was important, and not easy to get information about."

Cook also said she thought the play is an important step in informing people about this very real issue.

"The fact that people who are gay, lesbian - not straight - are not educated is sad and alarming," Cook said. "I think this is a step in the right direction."

After the play, the cast members, Burr, and guests Katie Tolle, psychologist at Counseling Services, and David Ollington, associate pro-

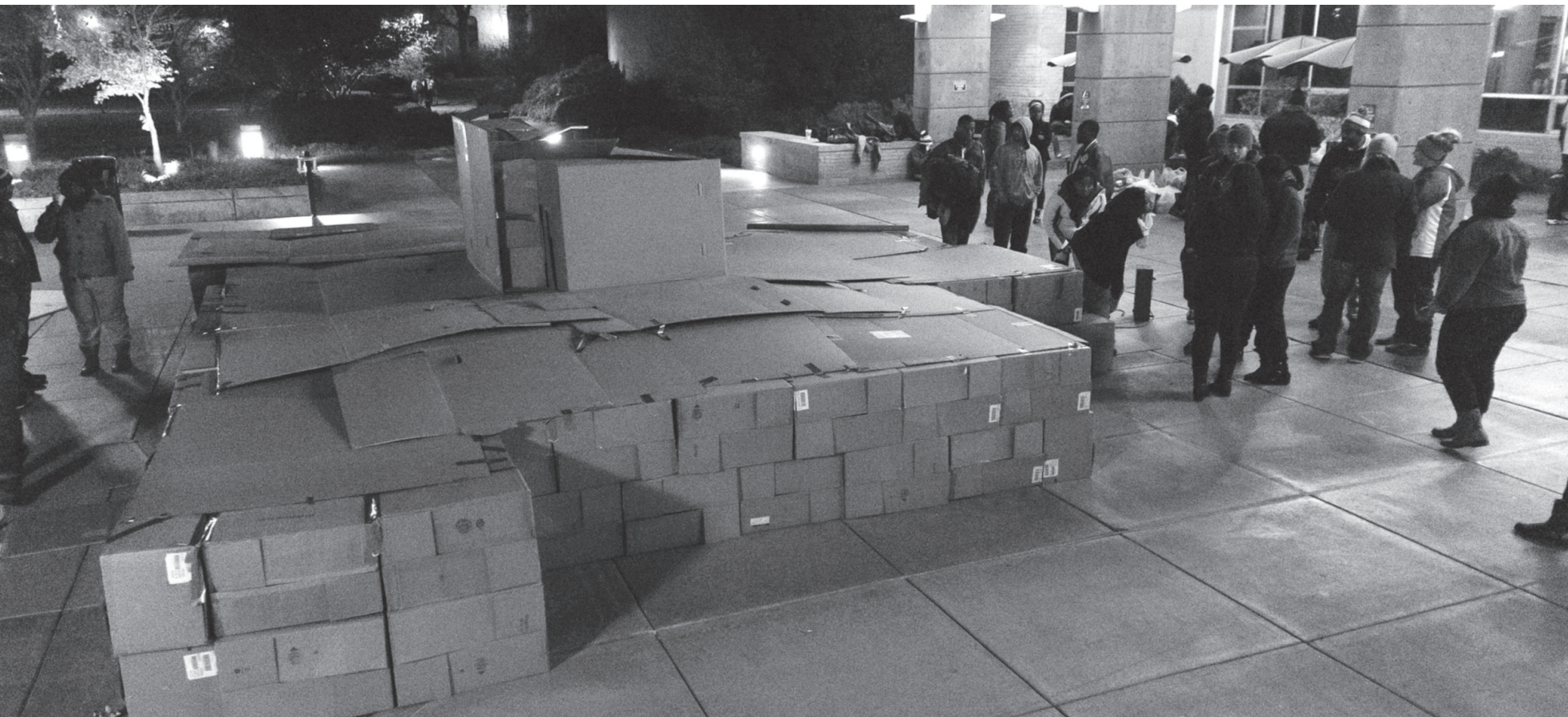
fessor of music, theatre and dance, convened as a panel to answer questions from the audience.

During the discussion, Tolle said in her experience working with young people on the topic of sex education, covering the topic fully is vital and needs to be further addressed.

"I think it's an important topic," Tolle said. "And the younger we can introduce it, the better."

"Sex Ed" will be performed Nov. 15-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. A remount of the production will be performed Dec. 1, in recognition of World AIDS Day, including a special guest appearance by Don Carrel, K-State alumnus and HIV/AIDS educator and author of "My Dream to Trample AIDS."

Fraternity men choose to spend night on cold ground for those without choice



Members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity construct a massive cardboard box dwelling on Bosco Student Plaza last night. The men then spent the night in the structure, amid freezing temperatures, to raise awareness for the homeless and those below the poverty line in Manhattan and Riley County.

Willy Evans
Contributing Writer

On a night where temperatures were expected to drop below freezing, fraternity brothers congregated to spend a night sleeping outside in order to raise awareness of and relief for homelessness in the local community. Last night, members of the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity gathered together in Bosco Student Plaza to participate in the 19th annual Sleep Out for the Homeless event. Phi Beta Sigma is a historically African American fraternity in the greek community.

"For the event we ask people to bring canned goods to be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and any jackets or coats to be donated to the homeless shelter here in Manhattan," Raphael Rico, junior in psychology and chair for social action for Phi Beta Sigma, said. "After participating in the event

for the four years I have been a member, we donated dozens of jackets and over a 100 pounds of goods to help support those in need."

Rico said that compared to past years, people can't stand the cold temperatures and begin to bail out of the situation.

"In [the past] we have had over 75 people come support at the start of the event," Rico said. "As the night goes along and gets colder people start to dwindle down."

According to the United States Census Bureau, as of 2011, Riley County has the highest poverty rate in the state of Kansas with 23.6 percent compared to the state average of 12.6 percent. However, most students are unaware of the difficulties that members of their own community are experiencing.

"I think it's a good thing to appreciate the homeless," William Olds, freshman in architecture, said. "I'm not from here, but I think

an event like this helps"

Wilson Meeks, senior in architecture, has participated in this event since 2009.

last year. There are a few people that brought space heaters."

Despite the seriousness of origin of the event, Phi Beta Sigma

"We're not really homeless but we're trying to show the K-State students that not everybody has the ability to stay warm and go home. We pick the middle of November so that its actually cold and we raise awareness that way"

Eddie Gonzalez
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, member

"We're going to be out here until six or seven tomorrow morning," Meeks said. "It's supposed to get down to the low twenties or high teens, but I feel like it was colder

brothers still have fun. They played music through loud speakers, are chili together and even constructed a fort out of boxes to sleep in.

"We're here to raise awareness,

but at the end of the day we love to have a good time," Nick Wiggins, senior in communications studies and member of Phi Beta Sigma, said. "Our organization is all about showing people a good time. Although we're here for a great purpose we also want people to have a good time while they're with us."

While the brothers have fun, Wiggins said they don't want to forget the reason that they are there in the first place.

"You really learn that there are a lot people in the Manhattan area who aren't privileged enough to have a roof over their heads and a meal every night," Wiggins said. "We're out here all night just to show appreciation to those people who are really struggling right now. It's also an opportunity to raise money, canned goods and clothing for them."

Wiggins further said how participating in the event before has changed his attitude towards the

homeless.

"I try to stop and ask people that I cross daily how they're doing," Wiggins said. "If I see someone outside of campus and we bump into each other I say 'Hi, how are you?' I just really want to learn about who is in my community."

Other fraternity brothers shared similar sentiments to Wiggins on the impact of the event.

"We're not really homeless but we're trying to show the K-State students that not everybody has the ability to stay warm and go home," Eddie Gonzalez, junior in sociology and Spanish and second vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, said. "We pick the middle of November so that it's actually cold and we raise awareness that way."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Leaders in state legislature discuss politics with students over slice of pizza

Emily Grotenhuis
staff writer

About 120 students and faculty members attended Pizza and Politics, an event held at the K-State Alumni Center last night. Attendees mingled with state legislators over pizza and discussed various political issues facing students today.

"This is our seventh annual pizza and politics event," Sue Peterson, director of governmental relations at K-State, said. "We've been preparing and inviting people to come speak since early October."

The event was a joint effort of the Student Government Association, the Office of Governmental Relations and the K-State Alumni Association. Students in SGA, lead staff and graduate students were invited to engage in the political panel consisting of three leaders in Kansas legislator.

The speakers included Senator Marci Francisco, who was first elected in 2004 and re-elected in 2008 and 2012; Regent Robba Moran, who was appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents by Gov. Sam Brownback in 2011; and Landon Fulmer,

who has worked for Brownback since 2003 both in the United States Senate and the Governor's Office.

The annual panel spoke on the legislative processes that occur outside of and within higher education, something SGA students could relate to. There was a push for the importance of raising on-campus debate awareness, and of getting involved and making a difference.

The speakers gave examples of issues that they have faced at the state level and showed students how to relate them back to campus

issues.

"We invited a variety of state politicians," Eric Haun, senior in finance and SGA senate relations director, said. "The panel allowed these leaders to share their views, especially on higher education."

SGA faces multiple debates on campus this year, from smoking on campus to

the K-State Student Union renovation. The panel of speakers encouraged students to get involved and raise awareness on the issues.

SGA Senator Sarah Brill, sophomore in elementary education, spoke about on-campus issues.

"We've heard both sides of the story," Brill said. "Stu-

dents come in and say why they should be able to smoke on campus and we've heard the opposing side. We got to talk to the architects of the Union renovation as well and hear students' input on the ideas. I'm excited to here these politicians speak and show how one person can make a high impact in the state of Kansas."

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College Court

Holiday Inn

Manhattan High School

Dara's - 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

Suds Y'r Duds

Varsity Donuts

HEAD 2 HEAD

Broncos projected to win Sunday

Timothy Everson
contributing writer

Sunday Night Football will give football fans the game of the season when the Kansas City Chiefs travel to Mile High to take on Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos. Kansas City is coming into this game with a sterling 9-0 record while Denver is sporting an impressive 8-1 record with their only loss coming against a tough Andrew Luck-led Colts team on the road.

There has been much ado about this Chiefs team and their stellar defense, and while I don't think all that is for nothing I don't think that they are the second coming of such historic defenses as the '85 Chicago Bears or the '76 Pittsburgh Steelers "Steel Curtain" as some make them out to be. They are good, don't get me wrong. Tamba Hali and Dontari Poe are bad, bad dudes and any O-Line should definitely respect this Kansas City defense.

According to stats compiled by ESPN.com, the Chiefs have scored 215 points this season. Ninety-six of those points have come from defensive scores, special teams touchdowns and Ryan Succop field goals. Those 96 points are very impressive and they show how lethal this defense can be if you give it chances. However, if your defense is scoring 45 percent you either have a prolific offense or you're having some issues, and given that the Chiefs only average 23.9 points per game, one tends to side with the latter.

The problem with this Chiefs team is its offense. It went from pitiful in the 2012 season when the Chiefs went 2-14 to merely 'meh' in 2013. While adding former San Francisco QB Alex Smith and offensive guru Andy Reid as their head coach helped superstar running back Jamaal Charles and a stable of serviceable wide receivers, dreams of a high-powered offense have not yet come to fruition in Kansas City.

Even with all of that in consideration the Chiefs will be able to walk into Mile High Stadium as the only team in the NFL with an undefeated

record. Since their defense has done what it takes to carry their team this far, who says that this half and half formula won't carry them all the way to Kansas City's second Super Bowl victory? Well, while this line of thinking is very apt, only one problem arises: they haven't played anybody!

When your two best wins have come against two teams that are in a battle for the No. 1 spot of the worst division in the NFL, your competition has been, for lack of a better word, pathetic. Not one of their opponents has a winning record and not one has a consistent and competent quarterback. The only possible exception is New York's Eli Manning; however, the Giants have been atrocious this year.

The Broncos, on the other hand, have been the paragon for offensive greatness. All roads lead from veteran, stud quarterback Peyton Manning. Manning is responsible for 33 passing touchdowns and over 3,000 passing yards throughout the season. Denver also produces a solid running game from Knowshon Moreno that leads to a more balanced attack that keeps defenses honest.

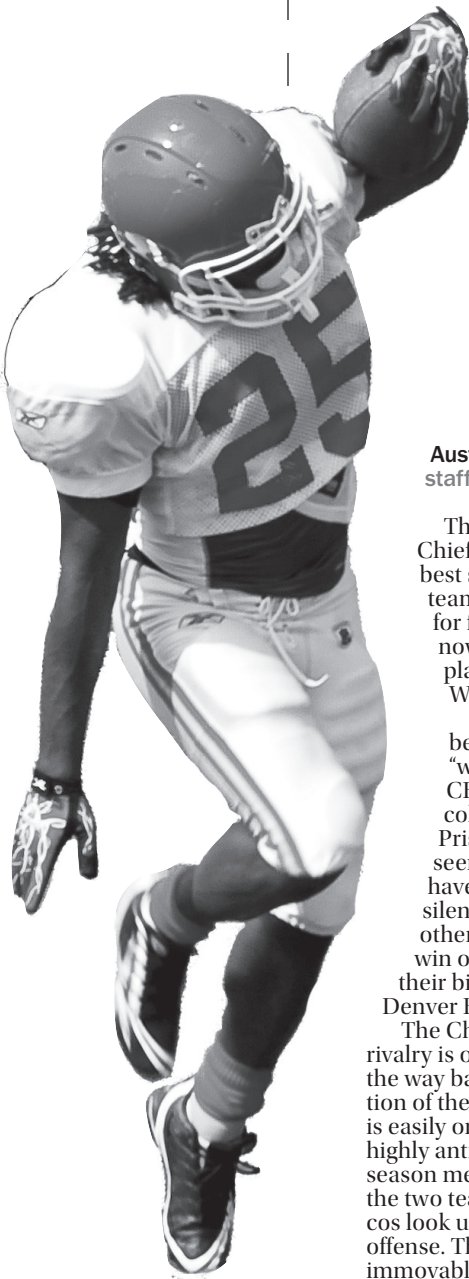
While Manning is impressive all on his own and has shown that he has the ability to carry teams to the post-season, this Denver team has numerous weapons to catch the ball with. Wide receivers Demaryius Thomas, Wes Welker and tight end Julius Thomas have been a major part of getting this offense clicking. These guys combine for 27 touchdowns with nine a piece.

This Denver defense, which has been significantly less stingy than their counterparts in Kansas City, does have some weapons that could make Alex Smith and company slightly uncomfortable. Von Miller, Pro Bowl linebacker who has played only 3 games this season after serving a suspension, has racked up 11 tackles, 2 sacks and has forced a fumble. Linebacker Danny Trevathan leads the team in 49 tackles and three interceptions.

It certainly should be a good one Sunday night. Too

many questions linger for this untested Chiefs team facing their battle worn division rival. Those questions could lead to Kansas City saying goodbye to the ranks of the undefeated. Only time will tell.

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in pre-journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



Austin Earl
staff writer

The Kansas City Chiefs are the NFL's best story in 2013. A team that set records for futility in 2012 is now 9-0 and in first place in the AFC West.

They have been called the "worst 9-0 team" CBS senior NFL columnist Pete Prisco has ever seen. The Chiefs have the chance to silence Prisco and other critics with a win on Sunday against their bitter rival, the 8-1 Denver Broncos.

The Chiefs and Broncos rivalry is one that spans all the way back to the inception of the AFL, but this is easily one of the most highly anticipated regular season meetings between the two teams. The Broncos look unstoppable on offense. The Chiefs look immovable on defense. The Chiefs and Broncos are both elite on one side

Photo Courtesy of Flickr

Chiefs defensive effort will be enough to topple Broncos

of the ball, but on the other they struggle to be average. The Chiefs offense is averaging 23.9 points per game, which is good for No. 14 in the NFL. The Broncos defense gives up 26.4 points per game, which ranks them No. 25 in the NFL.

Being the No. 14 offense in the NFL looks like a good place for the Chiefs, but their defense and special teams have scored the most points in the league. And while the Broncos may have the fourth-best rush defense statistically, it's because their offense puts up points so quickly that teams have to pass the ball to get back in the game.

The marquee matchup in this game is the Broncos' wide receivers against the Chiefs defensive backs.

Quarterback Peyton Manning feasts on defenses by finding one-on-one matchups before the play. Manning then gets the ball quickly to his hot read, nullifying his offensive line's poor play.

According to Pro Football Focus, Manning gets the ball out of his hands quicker than anyone else in the NFL, 2.35 seconds. However, Manning also has the least amount of time to pass the ball before he will be sacked, 3.37 seconds.

Every sack Manning has taken this year has come when he holds onto the ball for more than 2.5 seconds. That means it's vitally important for the Chiefs secondary to be physical with the Broncos at the line of scrimmage. Good coverage for just three seconds can easily result in a sack.

The Chiefs cornerbacks match up well against the Broncos. The Chiefs secondary is physical and the Broncos receivers struggle against those types of defensive backs. The biggest question mark for the Chiefs is Broncos tight end Julius Thomas. Safety Eric Berry will be relied on to cover the big target, and he has had problems covering

tight ends in the past.

Against the Colts, Thomas was forced to stay at the line of scrimmage and help protect Manning. If the Chiefs can get enough of a pass rush, the same thing will happen.

The Chiefs have recorded the most sacks in the NFL this season. They get to the quarterback at an elite level, and that will be the difference in this game.

The Broncos will inevitably score against the Chiefs defense. But the Chiefs can limit the Broncos scoring because of their pass rush and physical cornerbacks.

The Chiefs offense must find a way to put points on the board against a mediocre defense. The Broncos are a defense that gave up 48 points to the Cowboys, who the Chiefs only allowed to score 16. There are holes all over the defense. But the Chiefs offense has been ineffective at times this season. This is a big opportunity for them to break out against a unit that has struggled all season.

Whether it's swing passes or just handing off the ball, the Chiefs need to get Jamaal Charles in position to have a big game. Charles carving up the Broncos will give the Chiefs enough points to win this game. Chiefs coach Andy Reid, who is 13-1 after bye weeks, will have a great game plan waiting for the Broncos.

The Chiefs have a chance to legitimize their 9-0 start, gain national respect and beat a hated rival. But with a win on Sunday night, the Chiefs gain far more than that. They will have a two game lead in the AFC and have the inside track to gaining home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. With a great defensive effort, the Chiefs will do just that.

Austin Earl is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Women's basketball team on the road to Texas for battle with UTEP

Emilio Rivera
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team is set to go on the road for the first time this season to take on the UTEP Miners in El Paso, Texas. The Wildcats are fresh off winning their first two regular season games by comfortable margin, with their last win coming Sunday night over Charlotte, 73-65.

The Wildcats are being led by last week's freshman Big 12 player of the week Leticia Romero, who leads the team in minutes through the first two games. Romero, a guard out of Las Palmas, Spain, averaged

12.5 points for her Spanish national team in the FIBA U19 World Championships last summer. She's averaging 20.5 points per game in her first two games as a Wildcat, a mark that puts her at fourth in the Big 12. She seems to be coming into her own on the court, also leading the Wildcats with 11 assists and 15 rebounds, a solid effort from the high-octane guard.

Another newcomer, freshman forward Breanna Lewis, is making a statement on the defensive end. The 6-foot-5-inch Lewis is leading the team with 10 defensive rebounds and six blocks, which puts her in third place in the conference

in blocks. Last season, height was an issue for the Wildcats because of injuries, but now that the Wildcats have enough height down in the post to have a well-balanced defense, K-State leads the Big 12 in rebounding defense, allowing only 29.5 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats will be facing a strong Miner team who rolled over New Mexico State in their last game 94-69 on Tuesday night. The Miners are a senior-heavy team led by senior forward Kayla Thornton, who is averaging 15.5 point per game. Thornton is followed closely in

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Nobody has monopoly on term "freedom;" relative to affiliations



Back in March, when Rand Paul was filibustering in protest of America's use of drone strikes, one of my conservative friends surprised me. Jon Stewart dedicated a segment of his show to praising Paul's courageous filibuster, and my friend posted the clip to Facebook with the comment, "Even a liberal like Stewart can be on the side of freedom sometimes."

I wasn't particularly surprised that he was opposed to drone strikes – most people are – but I was surprised that he would have expected Jon Stewart to disagree with him or "oppose freedom." Civil liberty issues like this one have been liberal talking points since the War on Terror kicked off in 2001, backlashing against the Patriot Act and the suspension of habeas corpus.

I was also taken aback at how dismissively my friend treated liberalism and its regard for freedom, but the more I thought about it, the less surprising it seemed. I had just heard a years-long national debate on health care during which one party regularly accused the other not of supporting a well-intentioned but poorly implemented policy, but of supporting a fascist government takeover.

When my younger housemates would ask about the basic difference between liberal and conservative viewpoints during dinner conversation, the answers from the older members usually followed the formula of, "My side prefers more freedom, and the other side prefers less freedom." I thought it be more accurate to say that conservatives prefer less intervention in economic issues and liberals prefer

less intervention in social issues, but people usually preferred to believe that they were freedom fighters pitted against dictators. Trying to understand the other side's argument just gets in the way of the most important goal of all, being right.

The freedom-versus-tyranny dichotomy surfaces a lot in American politics. It might apply in Egypt, where they have had a problem with actual tyranny for a long time, but in America's case, I find it immature. No American honestly thinks he is deliberately restricting freedom when he advocates government strength. Rather, we tend to think we are giving up one freedom to protect another or using the government's power to protect the rights of those who can't protect themselves. Liberals and conservatives don't disagree that freedom is good; they just define freedom differently.

Take the health care issue, for example. Republicans accuse "Obamacare's" individual mandate of being a government takeover that destroys our freedom by legally requiring us to buy health insurance. In that worldview, freedom might mean freedom of commerce, the ability to make economic decisions without intervention. Democrats defending "Obamacare" don't make the counterargument that the government destroying our freedom is a good thing; they might, however, make the counterargument that the government is actually protecting our freedom from disease, poverty or being exploited for profit.

On the issue of gay marriage, liberals might say they're defending a couple's freedom to enter into a legal arrangement with their romantic partners; conservatives might say they are restricting gay marriage to protect our freedom against moral decay. On gun control, conservatives try to protect our freedom to own guns, while liberals try



Illustration by Garrett Wilson

to protect our freedom from getting murdered.

Libertarians, of course, favor less intervention from the government on all fronts, but that doesn't necessarily mean they favor freedom more than anyone else. A conservative could argue that a strong military and police

presence protects our freedom because we're not really "free" in a society plagued by rampant crime and foreign threats. A liberal could argue that strong economic regulation protects our freedom because illnesses, pollution, and monopolies can infringe on our rights as much as any

government. Most everyone sees a way that government can be a constructive force for freedom.

No ideology has a monopoly on freedom, yet every ideology thinks it does. Whether it's freedom from government intervention or freedom from crime or freedom from the

bourgeoisie, we all think our own politics are the freest. Now let's admit that the people who disagree with us aren't all Joseph Stalin so we can have a reasonable discussion for a change.

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

There is only one valid definition of freedom, it comes from Rome

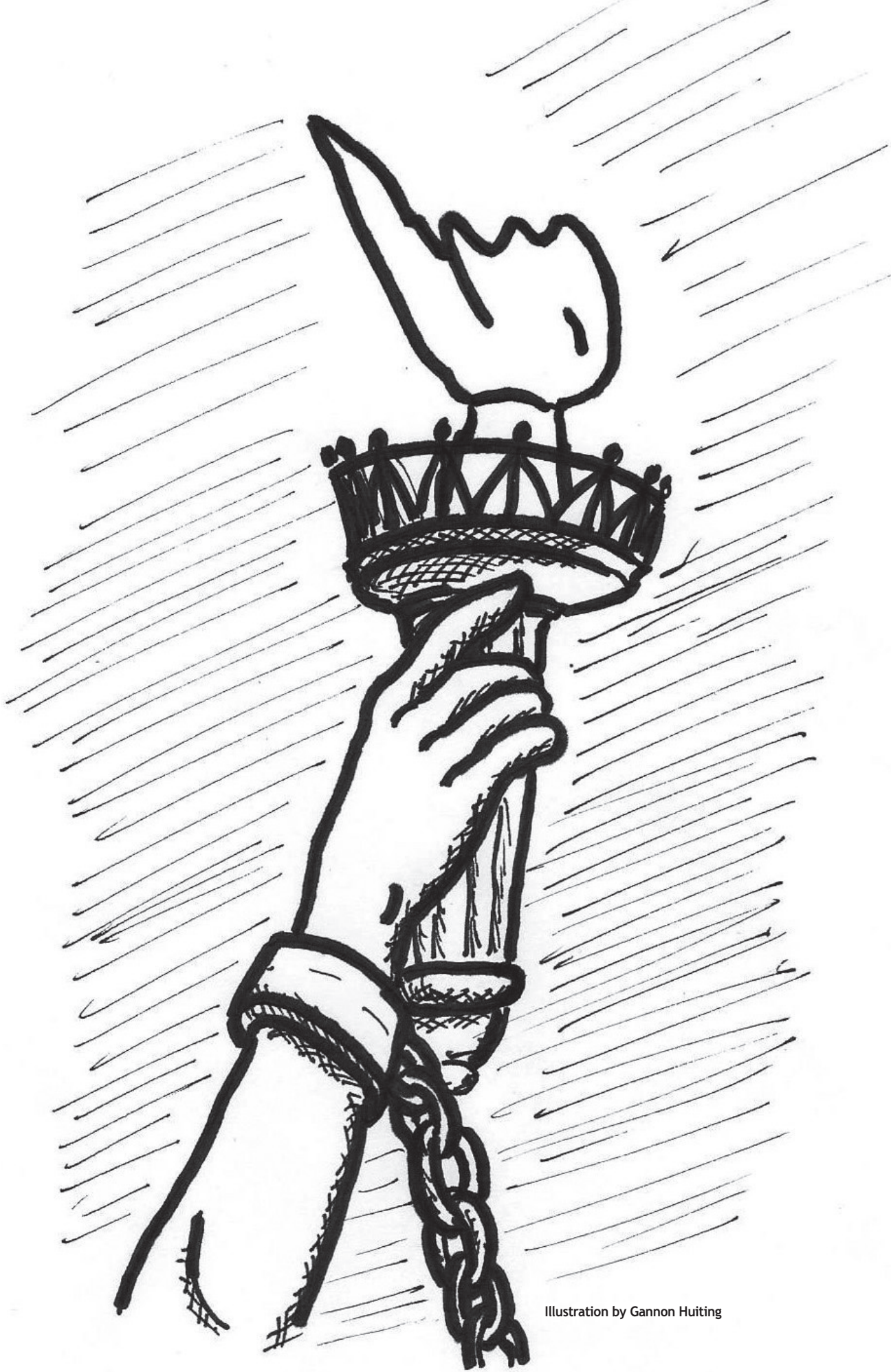


Illustration by Gannon Huiting



More than 2,000 years ago, the Roman statesman Cicero defined freedom as, "a man's natural power of doing what he pleases, so far as he is not prevented by force or law." The American founders were deeply influenced by Cicero; in 1782, Thomas Jefferson put his view of rights more succinctly: "It does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are 20 gods or no God. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg."

Jefferson's epigram has come to epitomize the traditional American idea of liberty: that rights are guarantees against government force. In other words, you have the right not to be stolen from, assaulted or otherwise aggressed against.

On this view, moreover, you have no right to aggress against others. It's no coincidence that we have an inalienable right to the "pursuit of happiness" rather than to happiness itself. Even if I will be inconsolably depressed unless I marry Natalie Portman, I do not have some "positive right" to do so. It cannot be the case that you are violating my rights simply by not conforming your life to my will. A blanket right to "happiness," per se, would be a blank check on the coercion needed to obtain it.

To some, however, this blank check is worth writing. Today, an increasing number of Americans believe that rights are guarantees of, rather than limitations on, government action. Outside the context of its speaker, I think many of these Americans would consider the following 1936 quote from Joseph Stalin to be a fair summary of their position.

"It is difficult for me to imagine what 'personal liberty' is enjoyed by an unemployed person, who goes about hungry, and cannot find employment," scoffed the mustached general secretary. "Real liberty can exist only ... where there is no unemployment and poverty, where a man is not haunted by the fear of being tomorrow deprived of work, of home and of bread. Only in such a society is real, and not paper, personal and every other liberty possible."

I'm all too aware that attributing an opposing position to murderous tyrants is a tired cliché. But I think it is, in this case, a necessary one. Unlike Hitler's vegetarianism,

Stalin's belief in so-called positive rights was essential, rather than incidental, to his being a murderous tyrant.

I don't think everyone to my left is Joseph Stalin. In fact, I see my criticism as less of a vilification of modern progressives than an empathetic take on 20th century Marxism. I think the Marxist governments of the last century really did believe in the positive rights they touted. To these governments, any deviation from utopia was a kind of theft or fraud, warranting a defensive response. Communists were therefore acting in a logically valid way when they murdered – according to political scientist R.J. Rummel – nearly two-thirds of everyone killed by governments from 1900 to 1987.

I think I can hear the objection of any progressive readers who've made it this far. My left-leaning friends often argue that, while the American left promotes positive rights, it also staunchly defends the liberty that I value. After all, wasn't it Democrats who opposed the Patriot Act and other government intrusions under former President George Bush?

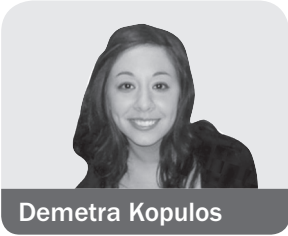
While these friends may be sincere in their concern for civil liberties, however, I think they are the exception rather than the norm. According to Michael Hayden, the former director of the National Security Agency, there was less domestic surveillance under Bush than under President Barack Obama. Yet, during Bush's second term, conservatives responded to Bush's big government policies with mass disillusionment. According to a February 2009 CBS article, Bush's final approval rating was only 22 percent.

The bulk of President Obama's supporters, conversely, have stood by him both through his extensions of the Patriot Act and his explicit defense of massive NSA surveillance. When positive rights conflict with legitimate ones, champions of the former will rarely hesitate to throw the latter to the wind.

If progressives have their own understanding of liberty, then it is a mistaken one. There is only one valid definition of freedom, and it is the definition that the American founders inherited from Cicero. Happiness should be promoted; I consider it more valuable than economic success. Yet it is those societies that affirm a right to happiness in which real happiness will flourish the least.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Country band steals hearts at Wareham



The well-known band, Love and Theft, had the Wareham Opera House filled with dancing and drinking, and gave the crowd a Wednesday night that would make Friday jealous.

The country duo have been sharing the stage long enough to create two albums, a platinum single, “Angel Eyes,” and pick up consecutive nominations from The Academy of Country Music Awards, Country Music Association Awards and the fan-fueled Country Music Television Music Awards.

It’s easy to see why fans keep coming back for more of Love and Theft each

year. Although their rise to country stardom is rapidly increasing, the two haven’t left behind their humble roots, as they make their shows about an experience with the fans.

From taking as many onstage “selfies” as possible with mobile phones the crowd practically hurled on the stage, to staying until the dawn of Thursday morning to sign autographs and take pictures, it’s impossible to resist Stephen Barker Liles and Eric Gunderson.

They kicked off their set with one of their most popular tracks, “Runaway,” and kept the soulful country music coming. Gunderson and Liles share both guitar and vocals, and their organic sound is something that kept boots stomping and girls swooning all night long.

Love and Theft always bring rock tones, country melodies and lyrics that everyone can relate to, even with something as

simple as, “Girls Look Hot in Trucks.”

For a band of their caliber, nothing about their show seemed impersonal, over-prepared or mass produced like that of equally talented bands. They made it about what happens when Nashville and Manhattan spend the night together.

“They put on a damn good concert,” Brett Robinson, senior in agricultural technology management, said. “When they played, ‘If You Ever Get Lonely,’ that was my favorite part.”

Although Liles said he prefers Kansas and it’s simplistic charm, Gunderson had his start in New York.

“This is our first time in Manhattan,” Gunderson said. “I’ve been to Manhattan before, but not in Kansas. I was born in New York, and lived there until I was seven.”

Liles and Gunderson have a lot more in common than guitar and vocals, as Liles’ father is a pastor and

Gunderson’s father is a worship pastor. Their beginnings in faith have given them a healthy perspective on rising to fame.

“You have to stay balanced as much as you can,” Liles said. “It’s crazy out here, so you have to keep people around you that are going to hold you accountable and that’s the biggest part.”

Liles and Gunderson are in good company at their label, RCA Nashville, among some of their main influences and legendary favorites.

“Mainly, Elvis Presley, who was on RCA,” Liles said. “He’s one of our biggest influences and Alabama, what an honor. It’s cool to be part of that history. Hopefully we’ll make them proud and keep working hard.”

Hard work has brought the two of them this far and will continue to be the catalyst for their success. Besides being on tour, they’re balancing a full

regimen of studio time and the excitement of growing families.

Cracked nails and long nights aside, the show was a success and is proof that Manhattan is becoming a hub of country music. The city couldn’t help but lure some of the best into stopping by the Wareham. They gave a small town a big time show.

If their first time in Manhattan filled up the Wareham, their next visit will surely fill the place up to capacity with a line around the block.

However, the popular venue’s concert list only gets more impressive as they bring in bands like Randy Rogers Band tonight and Aaron Lewis next week. Manhattan seems to be the host to some of the best and leaving quite the impression on some big country names.

Demetra Kopulos is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

XC: from Big 12 to Midwest

Ethan Blouin
staff writer

The K-State Cross Country team will travel to Ames, Iowa for the Midwest Region Championships this weekend. The women’s team is coming off of a fifth place finish at the Big 12 Championships, while the men are coming off of a eighth place finish. For the Wildcat women, junior Laura Galvan finished in sixth place, while Senior Martina Tresch came in seventh place, according to K-State sports. The top men’s performer was senior Ryan Hershner. He recorded a 55th place finish according to K-State sports. Also, Lukas Koch and Fernando Roman both posted season best times for the Wildcats men’s team.

Volleyball hits road for Lawrence; could be catalyst for season boost



Senior middle blocker **Kaitlynn Pelger** bumps the ball during the game against West Virginia at Ahearn Field House on Nov. 9.

David Embers
staff writer

After a week off, the K-State volleyball team will travel to Lawrence to face off with No. 23 Kansas on Saturday. The Wildcats (16-8, 4-7 in the Big 12) are coming off a big home win against West Virginia that helped stop a losing streak. The Jayhawks (19-6, 9-3 in the Big 12) have been playing great

at home, and are looking to move up in the conference standings. While road wins for any team in the Big 12 are difficult, they have been especially elusive for the Wildcats, who are still searching for their first road victory in conference play.

The Jayhawks are led by senior middle blocker Caroline Jarmoc, who leads a dominant KU front line with 1.21 blocks per set. Jarmoc is

second in conference history in solo blocks with 96. Right next to her will be freshman Taylor Soucie, who has been tremendous in her first year with the Jayhawks. She leads the team in hitting percentage, swinging an astounding .402 in conference matches. If the Wildcats want to slow KU down, it is going to start with limiting Jarmoc and Soucie. KU currently leads the conference in kills per set

at over 15, and does a great job of putting their playmakers in positions to put away points. While K-State’s defense has been it’s strength throughout the season, it wasn’t enough in the first contest against KU, when the Wildcats were swept 3-0. If K-State wants to knock off another ranked opponent, it is going to have to turn in a stellar defensive performance against the aggres-

sive, powerful hitters that KU throws out there.

Look for junior Taylor Johnson, who is fresh off a Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week award, to be the catalyst for the Wildcats from the start. She currently leads the conference in blocks per set (1.31), and has been an absolute wall against some of the best hitters in the country. Her play has continued to improve throughout

Big 12 play, and she is beginning to take advantage of teams shading their defense towards Kaitlynn Pelger.

The opportunity is there for the Wildcats to make a push towards the postseason. A road win against a nationally ranked KU team would be a great resume booster, and definitely something that head coach Suzie Fritz could build off of moving forward.

WBB | Miners defense will prove to be challenge for Wildcats

Continued from page 4

stats, and leadership, by senior point guard Stacie Telles, who is averaging 14 points per game.

The Wildcats posts will have to dominate the Miners, who have the same post presence as the Wildcats. The Miners have combined for 30 offensive rebounds on the season. The Wildcats defense will have to limit these second chance opportunities. On the other side of the ball, the Miners have 61 defensive rebounds, which is a reason that they stifle their opponents and win games.

Both teams are almost identical from around the arc, with the Miners going 15-37 (.405) while the Wildcats are 15-38 (.395).

Last season, the Miners beat the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum 52-50.

Minh Mac | Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team huddles up before the game against the Tennessee State Tigers in Bramlage Coliseum, Friday, Nov. 8. The team defeated the tigers 85-53.



FRAUD | \$800 million

Continued from page 1

K-State's financial department currently employs only three individuals who actively perform audits on K-State's expenditures and revenues, which involves nearly \$800 million. Bontrager said that the state of Kansas does handle a portion of the auditing after the university staff does, but that more could be done to increase security.

Bontrager suggested a practical solution that would establish a greater set of checks and balances and assist in preventing cases like this from happening again.

"In order to prevent this from happening, one solution could be to centralize the financial process, keeping more internal control, ensuring multiple people handle the auditing process," Bontrager said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

NO TECH | "I expect them to act like adults"

Continued from page 1

Both students and teachers agree that this is hurting the learning environment.

"I look at [my phone] when I'm not really listening, but it only causes me to not listen even more," Erin Osborne, freshman in psychology, said. "I would pay attention if I didn't have it to look at."

A popular solution to the problem is to ban technology in the classroom. Megan Strain, in-

structor of psychology and Ph.D. candidate, gives her students an assignment on multitasking and its effect on memory.

"This provides them with the reason why I am against digital devices in the classroom and informs them about the possible consequences of doing it," Strain said.

Every professor and student is different. Jeff Smith, associate professor of geography, recognizes a need for technology in the

classroom if used responsibly. According to Smith, some students might take better notes on computers and the removal of laptops and other digital devices might negatively affect their grade.

"It has to do with how much attention they are giving to their devices versus the class," Smith said. "If they are paying more attention to the device, then they are at a disadvantage."

There is no universitywide

policy on technology use in the classroom at K-State. Smith said it's not a problem unless the students act irresponsibly and make it a problem.

"I treat my students like adults and I expect them to act like adults," he said. "This means showing respect for people around you. If a student needs to text or email someone during class and they are not disrupting others, then it is not a problem for me."

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Rent-Houses & Duplexes

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED close to KSU call 785-776-2102 or text 785-317-4701.

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville. Room for sublease spring semester of 2014. Leavenworth Manhattan, KS. Call 785-213-5432.

310

Help Wanted

COLLEGIAN MEDIA Group has a part-time student position for a Web Developer to start immediately. Should be experienced with PHP, HTML, CSS, SQL, and have a background in WordPress and Drupal. Hours are scheduled around classes primarily Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. We can only consider a full-time student enrolled in at least six hours currently and enrolled for Spring 2014 semester. You may apply at www.kstatecollegian.com apply and click on IT support or you can pick up an application in 113 Kedzie and return to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your spring 2014 class schedule. Will accept applications until the position is filled.

310

Help Wanted

COLLEGIAN MEDIA Group has a part-time student position for Support Technician. The tech support team maintains about 75 Apple workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. If you're eager to learn, the team is willing to train. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. First consideration will be given to person experienced with HTML, PHP, CSS and WordPress. Could start training this semester and continue into spring 2014 semester. Hours are scheduled around classes primarily Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. We can only consider a full-time student enrolled in at least six hours currently and enrolled for Spring 2014 semester. You may apply at www.kstatecollegian.com apply and click on IT support or you can pick up an application in 113 Kedzie and return to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your spring 2014 class schedule. Application deadline is Friday, November 22, 2013.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

MCMLIAN'S RETAIL Liquor accepting applications for a part-time sales clerk. Day and weekend hours available. Apply in person at 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

400

Open Market

455

Sporting Equipment

REGULATION 8-ft pool table with balls and 5 cues. \$300.00 Harvard brand, very good condition. 785-539-2255.

are you a little cramped?

?

for space

check the classifieds for a new apartment.

Have things for sale?

Sell them here! Collegian Classifieds

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

6				7			4
4			1	2		5	3
3							
4				1			5
5						1	
8			3				2
						7	
9	5		8	1		6	
7			4				8

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/11

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	1	5	7	9	6	8	4	2
2	7	8	1	4	5	3	6	9
9	4	6	2	3	8	5	1	7
7	9	3	5	6	4	2	8	1
4	5	1	8	2	9	7	3	6
8	6	2	3	7	1	9	5	4
5	8	4	9	1	2	6	7	3
1	2	7	6	8	3	4	9	5
6	3	9	4	5	7	1	2	8

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/10

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Across from campus in Anderson Village

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

ADVERTISING Design

Earn class credit working with the advertising design/production staff on the collegian during spring semester 2014.

Limited enrollment. Topics in Mass Communications MC290 Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.

Apply online at www.kstatecollegian.com/apply/

For more information stop by Kedzie 113 or email wallen@collegianmedia.com

Application deadline Friday, Nov. 22, 2013

Graphic Design Internship

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2014 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/apply or stop by 113 Kedzie for more information.

Advertising Design - Kansas State Collegian

Application deadline Friday, Nov. 22



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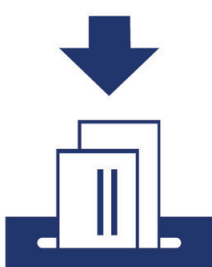
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